

End of Beginning For Grads

Grads Listed

Pages 4-5

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Scattered showers and thunder showers early in afternoons and evenings. Not much temperature change. High near 90, low near 50. Windy at times.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 18, No. 180

Friday, August 19, 1966

Provo, Utah

THE UNIVERSE TODAY
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Grad History Shows Growth

by Ruby Conlin
Campus Editor

An ancient Chinese proverb says: "The worth of a man is on how many men there are to replace him." Current graduates at Brigham Young University seem to verify this sage saying in countless ways.

THE COMMENCEMENT PROCEDURE at BYU, for one, is a prime example of how a once major event can shrink in prominence, inversely proportional to the number of students receiving degrees.

With 1164 students expected to receive diplomas at the 1966 commencement exercises, a total of 3001 sheepskins will have been given during the 1965-66 school year.

THE FIRST GRADUATION to be held at BYU was at the end of the 1877-78 school year. Five received certificates which enabled them to teach. A great deal of pomp and fuss went into graduation preparations as compared with the pomp and circumstance it receives today.

The first year summer school was held at BYU (and indeed, the first time it was ever held in Utah) the yearly total increased to 25 "certificates," and four B.S. degrees. The ceremony was still small enough to have personalized graduation.

AN OLD NEWSPAPER ACCOUNT from the Utah Enterprise gives a partial idea of the attention and ado that attended these first graduations. The lead paragraph begins:

"The closing exercises . . . of the Fifteenth Academy were held at the Academy this morning. The Assembly Hall was tastefully decorated, and a large number of friends and gentlemen were present to listen to the exercises."

IN ADDITION TO DECORATING the graduation hall, the graduating class published a "class book" which contained biographies, parting messages from class representatives,

Continued on page 2



Some parents of BYU graduates have traveled thousands of miles to watch their children graduate Friday. Here parents of one school grad step off plane in Salt Lake City. Total of 1,164 students will receive diplomas Friday, a new school record.

School Records Tumble

Brigham Young University Summer School, which set several records, will end Friday evening with the summer convocation of the 91st commencement.

SPEAKER for the services will be Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The exercises will be held in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The academic procession, with members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, and graduates in caps and gowns, will form on the lawn south of the Smoot Administration Building and begin marching to the Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

DIPLOMAS WILL BE received by 1,164 students, including 10 doctor's degrees, 256 master's de-

Continued on Page Two

Workshop Ending

More than 250 students and teachers from twelve states wind

up a week long high school publications workshop Friday evening.

THEY ARE taking part in the Tenth Annual High School Publications Workshop at BYU, which included sections on advertising and business, yearbook, mimeograph and offset printing, photography and one on letterpress newspaper production.

J. Morris Richards, Chairman of BYU's Communications Department and director of the workshop, said professional newsmen and educators are instructing the students in the various aspects of journalism.

IN CHARGE of the various sections, Richards said, are Harold Williams, yearbook; Brigham Young High School; Clavis Hill, La Mesa, Calif., mimeo-offset production; Heber G. Wolsey, BYU, advertising and business and Merwyn G. Fairbanks, BYU, letterpress production. A photography section is headed by J. Helson, of the Desert News.

THE STUDENTS, most of them from Utah, attend lectures and classes and then put out newspapers in their separate sections. Many of the students are editors or assistant editors on their respective high school publications and come to the workshop, as one stu-

dent put it, "to learn what we're supposed to do."

There are several assistants in each section, directing the high school students. Richards said these were:

HAWES MARBLE, Terry Graff and Albert Peers, advertising; Stan Hedger, Linda Harning, Sheila Oliver, Dale Bane (assistant Desert News city editor), letterpress and mimeo-offset; Dave Croft and John Winters, photography and Ann Himes, Conrad Thorne, Jo Manning and Bonnie Lyon, yearbook.

Richards said several other persons gave brief lectures on different aspects of journalism.

WELCOMING the students was Dean Conan Mathews of the Fine Arts and Communications College. Dean J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of Students, gave the keynote speech.

Assistance in the workshop was also given, Richards added, by the BYU Leadership Committee, the Provo Daily Herald and the BYU Press.

An awards banquet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Main Ballroom, of the Wilkinson Center will end the workshop, with each student to receive a certificate and the outstanding students certain other awards.

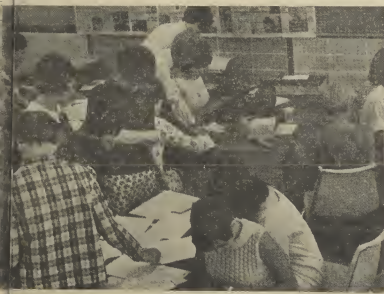


PHOTO BY STEVE ROBERT

High school students attending High School Publications Workshop are hard at work putting out newspapers. Part of week-long work-

shop is production of offset, letterpress and mimeo newspapers. Students are from twelve states throughout the country.

A World Ends

Ah, me. A world is coming to an end... but unlike T. S. Eliot's this one ends not with a whimper, but with a bang. In a whirlwind finish I'm suddenly converted from civilian-student-editor to commissioned Air Force officer.

BUT, AS WITH ALL WORLDS that come to an end, a new one stands at the wings ready to step onto the stage and take its place. Or perhaps it's as that English poet said—"All the world's a stage and the people merely players." And so the curtain is falling on act one and the act is being changed for act two.

Just under 1500 days it's taken to get this far—it seems like such a short time... but of them all the past two and one-half months have been best—the last 28 issues of the Universe.

BACK LAST JUNE WE MADE radical changes in the Universe makeup, to get away from its traditional bulletin board appearance. We wanted to turn out a product which our readers would find easy to read and pleasant to the eye.

Nothing stands still or stays the same. You don't and the world doesn't. Man's ideas are jet-propelled. And, similarly, newspapers don't stand still either. The newspaper rated excellent ten, twenty or thirty years ago today may be merely good or fair. As a result our makeup pattern was an effort to produce a newspaper as streamlined as the modern world.

WE SOUGHT THE APPROVAL of administration, faculty and studentbody, but we wanted more. We wanted a newspaper which would take on as professional appearance as any other in the nation today. To some measure we feel we have succeeded.

The true test of the experiment will come with following editorial staffs, their decisions and policies.

We were grateful in the conduct of our experiment to our adviser, Merwin G. Fairbanks, and to an administration which recognized the right of a student editor to make honest mistakes—and we made our share. With men like these backing our editors, the quality of future newspapers seems assured.



PHOTO BY G. E. WILSON

IT ALL COMES OUT IN THE WASH

Befuddled young lady wallowing in suds isn't the exact picture of left-over family wash—but nonetheless makes a good effort at same. She is Laura Jones who, according to

unreliable sources, decided to break world's record for swimming in campus fountains. Unfortunately, she did not reach her goal.

Over 14,000 For Summer

Continued from Page One

gress, 836 bachelor's degrees and 72 associate degrees.

When added to the 1227 who received degrees at the spring convocation in May, the total for the year comes to 2091, a new record.

DURING THE SUMMER 6,969 students were enrolled in regular daytime classes. In addition, 630 took special courses and seminars for credit, and 518 attended Evening School for a total of 8,177 students who received credit.

Another 5,600 attended non-credit conference, Education Week, youth clinics, and other activities, bringing the total to 14,627 served during the summer, another new record. The comparable figure last year was 10,138.

THE FIRST TERM ran from June 13 to July 15 and the second term from July 16 to Aug. 9. Dr. Keith R. Oakes, director of the Summer School, attributed the increase to a growing tendency for students to remain in the university for continuous education.

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Friday, August 19, 1966

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and hopeful essays about the bright future. The yearbook had only two pictures per page with an accompanying personality quote for each graduating student.

The irrepressible growth of BYU, of course, has crushed the practicality of continuing these somewhat homey traditions. Ten-year totals tell the growth story statistically, and more subtly, the death lament of personalized graduations.

IN 1886-87, 11 WERE GIVEN degrees; in 1896-97, 21; in 1906-07, 37; in 1916-17, 129; in 1926-27, 291; in 1936-37, 333; in 1946-47, 469; in 1956-57, 1469; and the 1965-66 total is 3761.

With changing times and increasing numbers, graduation ceremonies ceased to be the social event they once were. Practically doubling the graduates produced each ten years meant new procedures had to be developed, and indeed they did.

INCREASINGLY LARGER FACILITIES were needed to house graduation guests. Ceremonies were at first held in the Assembly Hall on what is today lower campus. The increase of graduates in time forced the ceremonies to convene in the larger Provo Tabernacle.

"I remember when I graduated in 1946," recalled Lucile Spencer, Records Officer, with a chuckle. "We had to march from lower campus to the Provo Tabernacle in pouring rain."

AS FACILITIES IMPROVED and the school enlarged more, commencement was held in a variety of different places. "They tried holding it indoors and out," Mrs. Spencer commented. "One year they tried the stadium, and everyone almost burned up wearing those hot hoodies."

WITH THE COMPLETION of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, however, commencement exercises found a permanent home and have continued to be held there since.

"They tried holding it indoors and out," Mrs. Spencer commented. "One year they tried the stadium, and everyone almost burned up wearing those hot hoodies."

A MARKED EFFORT to improve commencement and to make it more personal was begun with the May 1966 graduation which may well prove to become a standard procedure.

In May, President Wilkinson certified in a morning commencement to everyone present that each had received a degree; however, only doctoral candidates received shingles at this meeting.

IN AN AFTERNOON SERVICE, the Graduate School held a separate convocation at which all master's degrees were given out. That evening, each college held separate convocations and awarded bachelor's degrees to candidates.

"The deans were very pleased and the procedure was very successful," reported Mrs. Stone of Admissions and

Records. "It was done this way because it helped give a personal touch to the convocation itself."

MRS. STONE AVERS that most universities handle graduation exercises in this manner because the old method is so lengthy.

Summer school 1966 graduation, however, will be handled in the same manner as previous years also mentioned. As yet the volume of summer graduates is not large enough to warrant separate college convocations.

MRS. STONE OBSERVES that there is at least one basic difference in BYU graduations and a typical college graduation:

"Graduation exercises are under the direction of the First Presidency of the Church. Hugh B. Brown will conduct this summer's graduation, Gordon B. Hinckley will give the main address, and other general authorities will give the invocation and benediction."

OTHER THAN THIS, protocol and tradition dictate a typical college graduation ceremony. The procession is formal according to rank or authority and led by the President of the University. He is followed by the Board of Trustees, official guests, high administrative officers, faculty members, then receiving advanced degrees, and those receiving bachelor degrees.

Traditional tassel colors will help identify the graduates. Yellow signifies the B.S. candidate, white the B.A. black the M.A., and gold the Ph.D.

SINCE THE FIRST GRADUATION in 1878, 33,710 degrees have been given at BYU. The bulk of these, of course, are bachelor's degrees. Normal or teaching certificates follow in low numbers, then master's degrees, associate degrees, doctorate degrees, and honorary doctorate degrees.

In total, BYU has granted 53 honorary degrees. Some of the men of note to receive them were Karl G. Maeser in 1889; David O. McKay, who received the only honorary master's degree ever given in 1922 and a doctor of humane degree in 1951; Cecil B. de Mille, a doctor of laws in 1937; George Romney, a doctor of laws in 1959; Carl Sandburg, a doctor of literature in 1959, and Barry Goldwater, a doctor of laws in 1961.

ACADEMIC PROGRESS can be traced by the degrees granted by BYU. The first bachelor's degree was issued in 1893; the first master's in 1918; and the first doctoral degree in 1961. To date, 73 have received Ph.D. degrees from BYU.

Despite criticisms that continually follow any organization that is progressing, recent innovations at BYU indicate that the institution is truly interested in improving the situation. And undoubtedly, it may be assumed that any degree receiving student in August's graduation service will find the long-awaited diploma with his name on it personalized enough for him!

Happy (?) Missionary Leaves Damsel

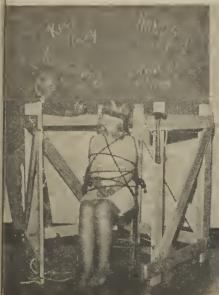


In these sequences, taken by Photographer Gary Thurman, young lad (Randy Crooks) is about to leave on mission. His lady friend (Sandra Limb) stands in prophetic pose before departure.



After successfully breaking vice-like grip of male, Randy strikes pose which shows true character. He will not be persuaded by young thing to abandon his duty to Church. There is applause in the background.

Upon disclosure of impending departure, Sandra is quite despondent. So much so, in fact, that she tries to restrain Randy from his two-year obligation. It is, though, to no avail. Young man will soon break hold with double-triple half nelson.



However, not being one to take any chances, Randy cleverly devises ingenious trap to keep hold on Sandra. Invention is complete with electrified plank board and poison darts in metal. Rumors are now flying, though, that Sandra will soon escape and pen thrilling letter to Randy.

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Continued on page 8

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THE YOUNG AT ...

ART

by Pat Mann
Universe Staff Writer

When you are five and you paint—why do you do it?

AND WHEN YOU are six or seven does your purpose in your work change?

To get the answers to these and other questions in the field of children's art, we went to the experts.

We talked to the young artists at work in summer school at the BYU Lab School.

WHAT DO YOU PAINT when you are a child?

You paint your horse. He hasn't been bought yet by Mommie and Daddy but he will come soon. Easter bunny or Santa Claus is sure to bring him. Last year he brought the next best thing . . . a baby brother!

YOU PAINT a goldfish bowl with the goldfish in it because the goldfish is your friend. And since the goldfish is your friend you paint good food in the goldfish bowl. And plants for the goldfish to play with.

Sometimes you paint yourself. You paint your red dress. Why? Because red is your favorite color.

AND WHEN YOU PAINT the sky you paint a ribbon of blue across the top of the paper. That's because the sky is up above. And the sun is round and is in the right hand corner.

Once in a while you paint your best friend. That's because he is so funny looking. You like to paint funny looking things. Of course as

you admit this, your best friend is standing right next to you. And you both laugh.

TEACHERS READ stories to you and you get ideas for your pictures. Sometimes teachers read you a story about summer or seagulls or pioneers or fruit. Then they give you some construction paper and tell you to make a picture without cutting . . . you just tear.

Then you tear out a watermelon. Or you tear out a seagull throwing up crickets.

WHEN YOU ARE older you can read by yourself. You read *Winnie the Pooh* and spend a lot of time coloring a map of all the wonderful places the Pooh and Christopher Robin played.

Or you read Dr. Seuss and you think of all the animals he knows about and you paint some of them.

SOMETIMES YOU do your art work to relax. Sometimes you do it because it is raining and you were going to have a picnic outside or you have the mumps.

Sometimes teachers make you do it as part of your school work. You draw Indians. You draw igloos. You draw animals. And you think about some of the things near and draw them.

YOU HAVE YOUR favorite media of course. You like to finger-paint. Or you like the way crayons go. Or you like to mix your paints at the easel.

Or maybe you like to do some of the more off beat things.

YOU ARE A CHILD. You like to do it so you do. You like your media so you use it. You liked something so you put it into a created state.

You don't know about the psychologists who think there might be something behind what you paint. You don't know about Plato who has deep theories about what creativity is.

YOU DON'T BELONG to any school of art . . . except Mrs. Smith's second grade at Elk Street School.

But you are an artist. Because you are creating the special things in your world as your own eyes see them, you are an artist.



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A jet-powered "hovercraft" speeds over Oakland Bay on regular service between San Francisco and Oakland. Developer of the vehicle, which operates on a cushion of air, is John Cunningham, newly-appointed BYU staff member.

HOVERCRAFT. . .

ACV Unique Vehicle

With the arrival of John Cunningham, Brigham Young University's new staff member, students and faculty will soon be exposed to the new word: "hovercraft."

A HOVERCRAFT is the common name for an Air-Cushioned Vehicle (ACV) helicopter like machine which operates on a cushion of air over water. And Cunningham is the prime developer of the new vehicle. Cunningham is the newly-appointed SFO Helicopter Airlines, which brought the new vehicle from England to the United States.

Cunningham, a bishop in the LDS Church of Latter-day Saints, said recently he was very excited about the future possibilities for the future of the hovercraft.

"This is a completely new concept in transportation, almost as if you had the wheel and the wing" Cunningham says.

The "hovercraft," as it is sometimes called, is now on a regular service between San Francisco Bay and between Marin County, Oakland, Berkeley, Lafayette, San Francisco, and International Air-

port. A SUBSIDY from the federal government, the gigantic ex-

cigarettes Schedule -a Tryouts

For the 1966-67 Cougar football team, tryouts have been slated during the week in orientation week in Provo according to BYU of-

icially JACOBS and Judi Miller, one of the girls marching in the parade, which represents BYU at the events and at high schools throughout the state, announced that fall tryouts are scheduled for Friday, August 14 at 6 a.m. They will be in the Fieldhouse parking lot.

Coaches also indicated that a tryout meeting has been scheduled for all freshmen and sophomores interested in the football organization. This meeting will be held the preceding Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center East Ballroom. Participants should wear bermudas and sneakers, they said. The tryouts will last through the next winter and will also include tryouts in many campus events.

Airlines Pres. At Y

John Cunningham, former vice-president of the SFO Helicopter Airlines in San Francisco, has been appointed as researcher in Brigham Young University's Development Office.

CHAIRMAN OF THE Development Office is Raymond E. Beckham. Mr. Cunningham will assist him in the analysis of fund-raising possibilities for the University's growth.

CUNNINGHAM holds the first license ever to be issued in the United States for piloting a hovercraft. He was responsible for bringing the air-cushion craft from England and development of its use in the Bay Area for rapid transportation across land and water.

The 39 foot-long, seven-ton, 17 passenger vehicle skims along on a cushion of air over land and water at heights of three to seven feet.

AFTER HE introduced it, his firm used it on regular runs across the bay between Marin County, Oakland, Berkeley, Lafayette, San Francisco and the International Airport.

The jet-powered vehicle operates on a somewhat reverse helicopter principle. A huge fan pushes a tremendous shaft of air downward, keeping it above the surface of the earth.

Cunningham is a former Air Force pilot and flight engineer. He took his degree from Purdue University in aeronautics and was in commercial helicopter service for 13 years.

He moved to Pacific, Calif., in 1961 from Los Angeles to help or-

ganize SFO Helicopter Airlines and was bishop of the Pacifica LDS Ward before moving to Provo with his wife and eight children.

House Cleaning AT HOBBY CENTER

All Hobbyists are urged to remove their projects by Wednesday, Aug. 31. ANY ITEMS LEFT AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE DISPOSED OF.

122 Wilkinson Center

Westland Company of England.

Cunningham said he saw one going to Norway, two to Japan, another pair to the United States and one to the U.S. Navy for possible military use. By around 1970, Cunningham predicts, the hovercraft will be used as a "jet skimmer" and could transport as many as 150 persons across the Bay for 60 cents a ride.

He will join the staff of BYU's University Development, a comparatively new campus department which specializes in obtaining large private grants for the university.

The department was organized so as to relieve some of the titling of the LDS Church from the school and channel it into other areas.

SFO AIRLINES now employs some 250 personnel, pilots, ground crews and reservations clerks. Thus far, ten of the experimental craft have been produced by the



In above photo, Brigadier General John M. Schweizer (right) congratulates John Cunningham, pilot of newly-developed hovercraft, or Air-Cushioned Vehicle. Schweizer is vice-president of Bell Aerosystems Co. and Cunningham, until recently was an officer of SFO Airlines.

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Enrollment Triples in Dept.

Enrollment in the Department of Communications at Brigham Young University has tripled in the three years since it was organized in 1963, and has topped all similar units in the country in rate of growth.

THIS GROWTH is reported in enrollment surveys published in Journalism Quarterly, organ of the Association for Education in Journalism. Majors in the department totaled 120 in fall semester 1963, 183 in 1964, 331 in 1965, and 362 in spring 1966.

Including lower division, upper division, and graduate majors in last fall's total, the BYU department ranked 14th among 119 such departments in universities throughout the United States. It was the largest department between the Missouri River and the Pacific Coast states.

THE BYU DEPARTMENT was formed from the former Journalism Department, founded in 1933, combined with courses in broadcasting and photography from the Art, Speech, and Dramatic Arts Departments. It offers both B.A. and M.A. degrees, with specializations in journalism, advertising, and radio and television.

Courses are taught by nine full-time and eleven part-time staff members. It is headed by J. Morris Richards, former Arizona newspaper publisher, who this summer succeeded Dr. Oliver R. Smith who had served as department chairman for 15 years.

BYU Seminar For Retarded; Specialists Head Faculty

An impressive list of highly-trained specialists heads the faculty for the seminar in physical education for the mentally retarded which will be held on the Brigham Young University campus Aug. 22-Sept. 3.

THE SEMINAR is being held under the auspices of the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation which awarded a grant of \$82,555 to BYU. BYU is the sponsoring organization for the seminar which will include 56 leading educators in the field of mental retardation from 15 western states, as well as an additional 25 educators from Utah who will attend on the special invitation of the directors of the meetings.

Co-directors for the seminar are Dr. David Geddes and Dr. Leona Holbrook. Dr. Geddes is chairman of physical education for men at BYU, while Dr. Holbrook is chairman of physical education for women.

The workshop is designed to provide special classes for professional educators of the mentally retarded. Participants will take the material to their own states for other seminars in the field of educating mentally retarded persons.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING VISITING SPECIALISTS is Dr. Frank Hayden, director of the project for physical education and recreation for the mentally retarded, a branch of the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation.

Dr. Hayden has done undergraduate study in the field of "educable and trainable" retarded persons. He is in great demand all over the United States as a clinician and

moderator at workshops such as the one being staged at BYU.

OTHER OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS from outside of Utah will be Dr. Julian Stein of the University of Rhode Island, Ernie Davis of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Helen Keith Beaman of Bloomington, Ind.

Utahns who will lecture during the two-week seminar include Miss Hilma Jones, Granite School District; Mrs. Algine Ballif, Provo; Robert Decker and Mrs. Lee Jex, American Fork Training School; and Nelson Stanley, Provo School District.

SOME OF THE IMPORTANT TOPICS to be discussed during the seminar are "Creed for the Education of the Mentally Retarded" by Dr. Mark Allen; "The Trainable and Educable" by Dr. Anthony L. Pray; "How the Retarded Learn" by Dr. Rex Fingar; "Employment Skills for the Mentally Retarded" by Dr. Geddes and Robert Royal; and "Physical Limitations of the Mentally Retarded" by Dr. Geddes.

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Commencement

Continued from page 5

Port Townsend—Wingard Lee Thibault.

Port Townsend—Robert Jordan, Ann.

Pullman—John Mac Masters, MD.

Reverend—Melvina Rose Wacker.

Richland—Martha Marie Reed, MD.

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Convention Cals Four

Four Brigham Young University officials returned this week from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where they participated in the annual convention of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

BEN E. LEWIS, BYU vice president, was speaker at a general session, and Fred Schwendman, director of auxiliary services, was moderator at a panel session.

Rulon G. Craven was reappointed chairman of the training and personnel committee of the national association, and Carl Jones, director of campus housing, was appointed chairman of the program committee for the national meetings in Seattle next year.

Pool Open At Break

The Helaman Halls swimming pool will be open during the break following summer school Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE POOL, located north of Mer-

ill Hall, will provide a good opportunity for fun and relaxation during the break. There is a 50 cent charge per person and groups of ten will be charged only \$2.50.

For further information call Doug Miller, ext. 3218.

THANK YOU

The editorial staff of the *Universe* would like to thank you for your support and a sincere thank you to all those persons who helped in the publication a success.

ESPECIALLY we thank Clinton F. Larson, whose help and expert play reviews reflect his objective opinion rather than a marshmallow compliment.

We also extend a special tie to radio station KVOO for signing us with the weather—morning shortly after 5 a.m.

—STAN HODGINS

DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

1. Special Notices

SENIOR YEAR STUDENTS—Graduating SENIORS TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF SPECIAL COLLEGE STUDENT RATES ON READERS' DIGEST 12 MONTHS only \$1.99, pay after subscription starts. 373-3437. **Circle 1**

2. Inquiries, Finding

LEARNER'S HOUSE—Furnished homes. For those who would understand 373-3437. **Circle 2**

3. Lost & Found

LOST KEYS on key and in 2nd floor car in a bathroom in the library about 7:00 p.m. Aug. 17. Reward \$14-9260. **Circle 3**

4. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER—AIR CONDITIONED. Plenty of Free Parking. 430 North 9th East, Provo, Utah. **Circle 4**

5. Dressmaking, Tailoring

DIET new & better. Low laundry cost—make your clothes & dress, formal, matrons, gowns, etc. 373-3437. **Circle 5**

6. Insurance, Investment

HEALTH with high materials and low rates. Call Eva Walters after 1 p.m. 373-3437. **Circle 6**

14. Jewelry

PRINCE SMITH—diamond broker now located 17 E. 20th N. upstairs. 373-3437. **Circle 14**

16. Radio & TV Service

LANCASHIRE HOUSE—Electronic and general repair. TVs, typewriters, etc. 373-3437. **Circle 16**

32. Typing

RESEARCH HOUSE—Funds (not cash) typing and printing. 120 typewriters. 373-3437. **Circle 32**

33. Watch Repairing

WATCH repairing by certified craftsman. Diamond setting. Complete jewelry repair. 373-3437. **Circle 33**

34. Miscellaneous Services

RESEARCH HOUSE—Funds (not cash) typing and printing. 120 typewriters. 373-3437. **Circle 34**

40. Employment for Men or Women

WATERS and Hines, wanted call 373-3437. **Circle 40**

48. Household Goods for Sale

DARREN Modern 2-piece sectional, 2 chairs, and table. 373-3437. **Circle 48**

50. For Sale - Misc.

ROYAL FURNITURE—modern for sale. Call 373-3437. **Circle 50**

55. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS—4 men. Call 373-3437. **Circle 55**

56. Room & Board

THE MOUNTAIN HOUSE—boarder. Full board. 373-3437. **Circle 56**

58. Apartments for Rent

NEED apt. to share house for fall. Call 373-3437. **Circle 58**

SPARK'S ROMAN GARDEN

pool — air conditioning
laundry — library
TV — barbecue
\$24.50

1/2 blocks from school
1/2 block from shopping
100 East 450 North
374-9950

NEW 2-bedroom, carpeted, drapes built-in, 120 sq. ft. of covered parking, swimming, \$100. 250 West 300 South. 373-1125.

DELUXE 1-bedroom apartment available. 373-3437. **Circle 1**

PEWEE—2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. 373-3437. **Circle 2**

MOVIE HOME—3 bedroom, automatic, 1100 sq. ft. 373-3437. **Circle 3**

MOVIE HOME—3 bedroom, automatic, 1100 sq. ft. 373-3437. **Circle 4**

MOVIE HOME—3 bedroom, automatic, 1100 sq. ft. 373-3437. **Circle 5**

MOVIE HOME—3 bedroom, automatic, 1100 sq. ft. 373-3437. **Circle 6**

MOVIE HOME—3 bedroom, automatic, 1100 sq. ft. 373-3437. **Circle 7**

MOVIE HOME—3 bedroom, automatic, 1100 sq. ft. 373-3437. **Circle 8**

MOVIE HOME—3 bedroom, automatic, 1100 sq. ft. 373-3437. **Circle 9**

MOVIE HOME—3 bedroom, automatic, 1100 sq. ft. 373-3437. **Circle 10**

47. Bicycles, Motorcycles

MOBILE—Walter 1967 150 cc for sale. Call Don Eklund, 373-3437. **Circle 47**

74. Automobiles for Sale

1967 VW 1170 cc 2-door at \$13. 373-3437. **Circle 74**

1967 VW 1170 cc 2-door at \$13. 373-3437. **Circle 75**

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1967 VW 1170 cc 2-door at \$13. 373-3437. **Circle 100**

1967 VW 1170 cc 2-door at \$13. 373-3437. **Circle 101**

1967 VW 1170 cc 2-door at \$13. 373-3437. **Circle 102**

1967 VW 1170 cc 2-door at \$13. 373-3437. **Circle 103**